MILLION PEOPLE RULED BY BEGUM

Indian Princess Does Homage to Wales.

RUSSIA OWES WOMEN MUCH

In Fight for Freedom Many Young Girls Have Proved Themselves Heroines.

By LADY HENRY SOMERSET.

LONDON, Dec. 9.-India can certainly disprove the theory that woman's power not equal to man's, and that she is not destined to rule.

The Prince and Princess of Wales have mot no more interesting personality than the woman ruler of the State of Bhopal, the Nawal Sultan Jehan Begum. She is the daughter and the granddaughter of a Begum, and between them these three women have ruled the destinies of a territory of over 7,000 square miles and a population of a million people for the past sixty years. The mother of the present ruler succeeded in 1868, and the dynasty has given faithful allegiance to the English

In a quaint letter addressed by the present Begum's mother to Queen Victoria, asking her to accept her mother's book, with an account of her travels in Arabia and her impressions at Mecca,

'My earnest prayer to Almighty God is that I may be enabled to show my unswerving allegiance to her majesty, who has a great appreciation of men and the fountain of honor, and that my descendants may merit as their ances-tors did the favor of the British government, and be considered the most faithful servants of the crown."

Prevents a Massacre.

This loyalty to the British governnent was certainly no figure of speech, to which the writer of the letter referred, and was exhibited to the utmos during the Indian mutiny. At the height of the insurrection, when every straw showed which way the wind blew, the army gathered outside the palace and prayed the Begum to put herself at the ad of her men and lead them to Delhi

head of her men and lead them to bein to exterminate the "infidel British."

The Begum promised to do so, but with a few faithful adherents, during the night she succeeded in removing all the men's arms and hiding their wea-pons, and the following day she offered to lead them defenseless to Delhi, but the men thought better of the action. and her courage probably saved the British residents from another terrible

Throws Aside Restrictions.

The Begum who succeeded this plucky woman threw aside the restrictions of the Purdah and conducted her business herself with the greatest vigor. A French explorer who describes a meeting with her says that he was shown into the palace, which was replete with every luxury. A young girl, as he thought, sat in the room on which he was asked to wait, and he took her to be one of the daughters of the court nobles, but the small figure rose and said, with a stately bow, "I am the Chah Jehan," and extended her tiny hand, covered with rings.

The present Begum, however, keeps o the restriction of the Purdah, and the other day, at the great Durbar at Indere, when the prince was seated on a silver chair, and the princess on a golden chair behind him, the first to rise to do homage to the King of England's son was the little figure of the Begum of Bhopal.

Did Not Offer Gold.

But she alone, among all the nobles. did not offer a piece of gold, as by special decree her house had been exempted from this obligation as a reward for past services to the British government. She came before the Prince of Wales. her face invisible, swathed in veils, one of light blue, one of illac, and one of and as she advanced, the mysterious little figure made her deep obelsance beher tall political officers, and then followed the various chiefs, who

made their reverence.

The ceremony ended by the Begum and the leading nobles advancing once more, and the Prince of Wales sprinkling them with ottar of roses, and giving them leaves of betal nut containing cinnamon and spices.

Receives Grand Cross.

prince conferred upon her the Grand Cross of the Indian Empire. But al-Cross of the Indian Empire. But although prohibited from speaking to a floated up from the holdover the strains man, the Indian woman ruler had a of "Rock of Ages." This time a new tener, rich and pure, led the air. iong and interesting conversation with princess. This remarkable little of the most intelligent of the Indian Chiefs, and in the course of the interview she showed the princess various heirlooms and treasures of her house, which she is about to present to the Victoria Museum at They include priceless embroideries, portraits of her family, all of were among the warrior chiefs. many other historic objects of the deep-

est interest A Russian Heroine.

When the revolutionary annals of Russia come to be written, the palm will undoubtedly be given to women for the bravery they have displayed. I saw a short paragraph the other day to the effect that Vera Zassoulivitch is once more in Russia. No more dramatic figure ever trod the stage in any coun-

group of young Socialists were meeting in Odessa, and orders were issued to arrest them. Knowing well the fate that would await them, the men offered a desperate but ineffectual resistance,

matter created a great sensation which was very much intensified by the fact that under the order of Trepoff the police prefect of St. Petersburg, an-minor other propagandist, had been arrested

indignation, and a young girl who knew neither the victim nor the tyrant, who had never mixed with the political propaganda, suddenly returned to St. Petersburg into the very neart of revolu

CRIME AN ATTRACTION FOR WOMAN IN BLACK

Mysterious Visitor Who Never Fails to Be Present at Criminal Hearings.

The Woman in Black! Who she is or why she is there is not known. Nevertheless she is in daily attendance, a conspicuous spectator at the trial of William G. Crawford, in Criminal Court, No. 1, at the City Hall. Nor is this the first trial of the kind in the local courts which the "woman in black" has followed with apparent in black" has followed with apparent deepest interest day by day.

The woman in black is of aristocratic mien and bearing and once having entered the hall of justice gives attention o nothing but the subject of inquiry. With stately step she enters the court-room by the west door and treading her way to a position of advantage, both for the purpose of seeing and hearing, takes a seat and there remains until the end of the session of the court.

The woman in black is always gowned in deepest black, and her costume is completed with a bonnet of the same color.
Day in and day out she appears in

front of the court door with a regularity which would make the Postoffice clock hide its face in shame. If the balliff stately bearing with which she entered door, not a word of complaint passes the room she departs, saying naught to the lips of the woman in black. Quietly she stands waiting for the door to turn or left as she goes. Her manner of upon its hinges, and when it does she walks in and takes her customary seat.

During the day she sits and looks and for next day at the same hour the womlistens, but not a word does she say. an in black is again at the door wait-Her interest seems to center in the legal ing admittance, and at the close of the



LA DAME NOIR, She Haunts Criminal Court, No. 1, Every Day, Evincing Great Interest in Legal Points Raised.

proceedings, and not in anything else day again departs quietly, calmly, and which may be going on about her.

When the day's proceedings end the with dignity, only to return next day woman in black rises, and with the same as on other days.

to Trepoff's office and shot him, severely wounding him.

Does Not Attempt Escape.

After she was arrested, she made no attempt to escape. She stated that she had done the deed in order that the attention of Russia might be called to the horrible atrocities that were being enacted in the name of law.

Vera Zassoulivitch was arraigned. The trial was crowded and created the deepest interest. The defense made a vehement attack on Trepoff, and with shouts of applause the girl was ac-quitted. The instant she left the court ner friends carried her off and concealed her, knowing full well that what is called the Third Section would leave no stone unturned until they found her and that, although acquitted in the court of law, she would suffer for her crime; so they managed to send her into Europe via Finland. Since that time Vera has lived in Switzerland. Trepoff recovered from his wounds, but was obliged to resign his office and disappeared from public life. That was the father of the present Trepoff, who was recently the terror of St. Petersburg.

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Many Old Airs Heard Every Sunday.

"Where is that singing?" asked a visitor at police headquarters in Kansas "Bunch in the boost," responded a pa-

Then weep no more, my lady,
O weep no more today;
We will sing one song
For my old Kentucky home,
For my old Kentucky home, far
away.

Up the iron stairway from the holdover came the rolling chorus. Conspicuus among the voices was a sturdy bass that gave evidence of training. There was also a tenor, just the least bit 'cracked," a break in it now and then suggestive of many nights in the barroom, with subsequent soberings in numerous cold, gray dawns. Several negro

voices lent mellowness to the air. Every Sunday.

Receives Grand Cross.

At the end of the day the Begum issued from her tent, where she had remained in strict retirement, after the mained in strict retirement, after the ceremony was over, and still velled, the ceremony was over, and the ceremony was over, and the ceremony was over song in a minute.

Rock of Ages, cleft for me, Let me hide myself in Thee. Let the water and the blood From Thy wounded side which flowed, Be of sin a double cure. Save from wrath and make me pure.

Occasionally there was a false note. Sometimes the air seemed fair to be lost altogether in the shuffle of uncertain voices that followed the tenor, but it is probable that the old song was not sung with more feeling in Kansas City yesterday than it was in the holdover.

A Healthy Bass.

"That's another favorite," said the sergeant, "and that tenor needs it. Petty larceny is the charge against him. But wait a minute. There's a big, husky hobo down there who will get busy in a minute. He's got a healthy bass and

a sense of humor."

There was a silence of a few minutes, and the visitor began to think the con-In 1878 the police discovered that a cert was over.

Then a thin voice that was neither.

Then a thin voice that was neither then a thin voice that was neither the second of the second tenor nor soprano piped up "Just Break the News to Mother," and a heavy bass

"That's the hobo," said the sergeant.
"He's forgotten what his mother looks like. But," he added, "some of those miserable devils mean every word of that song. They're feeling solemn now."
The chorus ended in a trembling horus ended in a trembling Immediately the heavy bass jerkily began:

We-e-ell, I ain't got no regular place, That I kin call my home— An't got no permanent address
As through this world I ro-o-o-am,
An' Portland, Maine, is just the same
As Sunny Tennessee,
For any old place I hang my hat
Is "Home, Sweet Home" to me.

egitation. Without speaking of It was the hobo "jollyin' 'em up."

her intention to any, she went straight to Trepoff's office and shot him, severe-

Assailant Badly Beaten With Espantoon Before He Could Be Subdued.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-A lively street fight occurred in Carlton avenue, be-tween Fulton street and Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, today, in which two policemen were shot and a man giving the name of J. E. Murphy, of 464 Carlton avenue, was badly beaten about the

Robert Tier, a seventeen-year-old boy, acountered Murphy at Carlton avenue and Fulton street, and according to the boy's story, Murphy slapped him and called him vile names. Murphy ran when Tier called for assistance and Policeman Quinn, of the Bergen street station, started in pursuit. drew a revolver and fired two shots, one

of which struck Quinn in the hip.

Patroiman O'Connor, of the mounted squad, rode up and Roundsman Hatton also started after Murphy. O'Connor missed the man and received a shot in the hip. Hatton eventually subdued Murphy by the free use of his club after the man had tried to shoot him, but failed because the gun missed fire. The injured policemen were taken to Cumberland Street Hospital.

LIFE MOTTOES.

"Investigation." Example: Papa, what is that?" "Occupation." Example: 'Wonder what I'll do for a living?" "Reformation." T'll settle down now." guess one man can't reform the world.'

At 50, "Relaxation," Example: "I'm on the shady side." "Obligation." Example: "My children don't treat me right."
At 70. "Expectation." Exam Example: "I wonder what the other shore is like."-

STILL AT IT.

The youth, in Cupid's tangled net, Swore oft how much he'd love her— He swore his love he'd ne'er forget, By moon and stars above her.

Two years they've wedded been or more,
And thorny is the faring;
He swears as in the days of yore,
But—it's a different swearing.
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